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president at the next election. The republican electors of the several states, and all other voters, without regard to past political difference who are in favor of the elevating and dignifying of American labor, extending and protection

home industry, giving free popular education of the masses of the people, securing free suffrage and an honest counting of ballots, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the land by securing a rational government pladged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to some for each state four delegates at large, and from each congres sional district two delegates.

D. M. SABIN, Chairman.

JOHN A. MARTIN, Secretary.

The democratic tariff reform brag should now bid the world farewell.

If a man wants to have some assurance that he is standing on his feet and not on his Lead, he must keep off Wall street

No one bu: Tilden wants the democratic nomination for the presidency He is so near the grave his defeat wouldn't make any difference. A dead candidate just suits a dead party. No live democrat wants to be kicked into a

A word of wisdom from the Milwaukee Bentinel: "It one does not believe Mr. Blaine is quite as certain of election as any unobjectionable republican, then one sacrifices party and country to his personal proferences when he sids in the nomination of Mr. Blaine."

The fates seem to have dealt unkindly with Isuac E. Messmore, a wholesale grocer of Grand Rapids. Michigan, who has met with a heavy business failure, He was formerly of this state, and for a short time during the war, was colonel of the Thirty-first Wiscousin lufantry, but left the regiment under a cloud.

There are a good many six cent characters being brought to light by the numerous libel suits instituted in all parts of the country. The latest victim to have his character measured by dollars and cents, is a prominent business man of Pittsburg who sued the Commercial Gazette for \$5,000 damages. He got only six cents, which is a greater reflection upon him than the charge made by the

General Grant will, after all, probably find profit in his failure. Another subscription will be raised for him which will be swelled to the tens of thousands, and more than likely he will be placed on the retired list. This, with the \$15,000 annually from the fund of \$250,000 raised for him by George Jones, will give Grant a clear net income of something like \$40,000 or \$50,000 annually, which should be quite sufficient to support him and his wife without the exercise of rigid

The Methodist quadrennial conference has its amusing incidents now and then to break the sober monotony that frequently comes over that great ministerial body. A lay delegate from Kansas asked leave on Friday to go home to try an important law suit. The Rev. Dr. Buckley made a charming little speech in opposition to the request, intimating that the brother's expenses had been paid to attend the general conference for thirty days and as he had only served five days it was not just to his constituents. Besides, any judge in the land would postpone a case in such an emergency. The humorous part of the proceedings is that while the conference voted not to let the brother go, ho had gone before the vote was counted. Being a lawyer he knew just how to manage his case for his special benefit.

A sober survey of the political field. and a careful study of public sentiment on the presidential question, will settle one point in the mind of every thoughtful man, and that is, the republicans will continue to be the dominant party in this country. Under the most favorable conditions the election will be close but the good fortune that has kept company with the republican party during six consecutive national elections, will not desert it at the seventh. Somehow the sober sense of the people is never found wanting when the question arises us to whether the democrats shall be placed in power. Six times the negative to this great question has been given in thundering tones from one end of the land to the other, and there is every reason to believe that what God and the m-

telligence of the American people did

four, eight, twelve, sixteen, swenty and

twenty-four years ugo, will be repeated

WHY THE REPUBLICANS WILL WIN.

There is a powerful and deep-scated distrust regarding the democratic party when it comes to placing the control of the government in its hands. The business interests of the country can't trust the leaders of the party, and the agricultural interest has no confidence whatever in the crowd that is clamoring for power. that it may feast on the spoils of office, This condition of affairs has given birth to the opinion among leading republicans and business men generally, that whoever the republicans nominate for president will be elected. One candidate may be stronger than another, but the weakest among them will defeat the democratic party. The business interests of this country are not prepared to make a surrender to the democrate, and for this reason any of the candidates named-Arthur, Blaine, Edmunds, Lincoln or Sherman—will carry the election.

It is claimed on pretty good authority in Washington, that Mr. Blaine is the only man who can be elected without Now York. He would carry the Pacific states and Indiana, but unless be also carried New Jersey and Connecticut, he could not get the requisite 201 electoral votes. Be this as it may, Mr. Blaine would more than likely carry New York,

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. but Mr. Arthur would be more certain. The Republican National Convention will sweeping the Empire state. It will just neat in Chicago, 1il., on Incaday, June 3d, 1884, be the good fortune of the republicans, at 12 o'clock noon, for the nomination of candi-dates to be supported for president and vice the democratic party under the fron heel of defeat.

DESTRUCTION BY FIRE.

Heavy Loss at Cleveland-Fires in Michigan and Wisconsin.

CLEVELAND, May 13,-About 6 o'clock a CLEVELAND, May 12.—About 6 o'clock a. m. a fire was discovered in the paint-works of Sherwin, Williams & Co., on Canalstreet, at the foot of Michigan. On account of the large quantity of oil stored in the buildings the flaures spread rapidly. The buildings were erected with an archway running nearly through the center, leaving buildings on both sides of about equal size. A zinc-covered door hald it on one side until the engines could be brought to bear, and it did not get through. The door saved \$50,000. The paint and color departments were entirely destroyed. The firm places its loss at \$80,000 or \$100,000, but will rebuild at once. Two hundred men are thrown out of once. Two hundred men are thrown out of omployment by the fire. The insurance is \$124,000.

GRAND JUNCTION, Mich., May 12.-A very disastrous fire occurred Sanday, destroying nearly all the village, of Broodville on the Chicago & West Michigan road. The fire originated in Gillman's bardware, store, and aprend to all the business houses in the village except that of Gray & Co. The following is a list of the principal losses: J. Gillman, stock of hardware, loss \$3,000, insurance \$1,500; Rodonbaugh Brothers, grocers, loss \$3,000, insurance \$1,500; Byron Robinson, drugs, loss \$2,000, insurance \$500. The total lass was \$10,000, and was principally upon stock, the buildings being of little value.

SKARON, Wis., May 12.—A fire broke out in Boalest furnitum store, and county when the stock of the county of the stock of the county of the stock of the st SHARON, Wis., May 12.—A fire broke out in Beebe's ferniture store, and spread north and south on Baldwin street, burning Hoard & Wolf's grocory, Miss McCollun's millinery, Wise's shoe store, Morris' drug store, D. J. Best's morchandiso, Moon's meat market, Spore's furniture, Shoftol's clothing store, Lowell & Underhill's drug store, Yate's jewelry store, and McBurney, a dentist. The following porsons and families had places of residence in Birray, a denust. The following pointens and families had places of residence in the buildings: D. J. Best, Jay Best, Miss McCollam, A. L. Klumpp, Frank Wolf, O. C. Moon, Frank Moon, George Wheeler, F. W. Hutchinson. The fire department of Harvard was telegraphed for, and came in time to prevent the fire from spreading to the other side of the street, and thus spread the other side of the street, and thus saved the

BASE BALL NOTES.

Standing of the League Nines-Late Victories.

Chicago, May 12.—The standing of the nines comprising the competing base hall clubs of the National leage, American association, and Unionjassociation, as given up to Saturday for the National league and Fri-day night for the other two is as follows:

National league—Boston: Games won 6, gumes lost 1; New York: won 6, lest 0; Philadelphia: won 8, lost 3; Providence won 4, lost 1; Chicago: won 8, lost 2; Buffalo: won 1, lost 6; Detroit: won 0, lost 6; Cleveland: won 1, lost 4. American association-Louisville: Games

won 5, games lost 2; St. Louis: won 7, lost 0; Metropolitan: won 4, lost 2; Baltimore; won 4, lost 2; Athlotics: won 5, lost 5; Brooklyn: won 3, lost 3; Cincinnati: won 5, lost 2; Columbus: won 3, lost 4; Indianapolis: won 1, lost 3; Pittsburg: won 2, lost 3; Washington: won 1, lost 3; Tolodo: won 1,

10, games lost 1; Cincinnati; won S, lost 4; St. Louis; won 11, lost 0; Baltimore; won 7, fost 6; Philadelphia: won 3, lost 11; Washington: won 3, lost 9; Chicago: won 5, lost 5; Altoona: won 0, lost 11.

Following were the games on Saturday, 10th inst. National league: Providence, 9; Chicago, 1. Boston, 3; Oatroit, 2. Now York, S; Cleveland, 2. Buffalo, 9; Phila-

delphia, 7.
American association — Allegheny, 16;
Brooklyn, 6. Athletics, 11; Bultimore, 4.
Cincinnati, 11; Toledo, 1. Metropolitans, 11;
Washington, S. Louisville, 8; Indianapolis, Columbus, 12: St. Louis, 3. SUNDAY GAMES.

CINCINNATI, May 12.—Cincinnati, 2; To-edo, 3. Game called at the end of eightis ledo, 3. Game called at the inning on account of darkness. CINCINNATI, May 19.—Cincinnati Unions, COVINGTON, Ky., May 12.—Cincinnati Reserves, 7; Kentons, 1.

LOUISVILLE, My., May 12.-Louisville, 8;

Capel on Intidelfty. New York, May 12.—The Rev. Monsignor Capol delived a lecture at St. Agnes Reman Catholic church Sunday evening to an audionce composed exclusively of men. The reverend gentleman selected for his subject "Growing Indifference to Religion," and prefaced his remarks by saying that the lec-ture would be followed by a sermon next Studay morning. Monsigner Capel, in the course of his lecture, said that there were three evils which made men indifferent to religion. The first was the desire for wealth, the second was intellectual aspirations, and the third the desire for political success; and in all these things mon in nearly every instance lost sight of the final ends; instead of boing primary, these aspirations and desires should be secondary. But, said the locturer, the greatest evil they had to contend with was the curse of infidelity. The reverend gentleman was listened to with marked attention by an audience of different creeks that filled the church to its doors.

The Fall River Strikers.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 12, -The strikers held a mooting Saturday night at which the report of deputations who waited upon the mill treasurers were submitted, and voted unanimously in favor of continuing the unanimously in favor of continuing the strike. A meeting of the spinners' union was also held, at which the situation was discussed, and the action of the strikers voting to stay out was obsplatically indorsed There are 450 names on the strike pay roll. The union will pay off as usual this wook. They will issue another appeal to the trades early in the week. The fourteenth week of the strike is closed. It has been already, with one exception, the largest of the many which have occurred in the border city. The which have occurred in the border city. The loss in wages is upward of \$200,600.

Righ Grade Dancing. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 12.—At Schlitz's park, Sunday afternoon, Professor Harris the Boston high-wire ascensionist, performed the unprecedented feat of dancing on a wire 250 feet high and 365 feet long, between supports, blindfolded and wearing Chinese shoes. Four thousand people witnessed the perform-

Reported Franco-Chiness Treaty. LONDON, May 12,-It is reported in the dispatches from Hong Kong that a treaty has been signed between France and China, by which China recognizes a French pro-tectorate over Tonquin, and the demand by France for indemnity on account of war ex-penses in Anam is withdrawn.

The President in New York. NEW YORK May 12.—Among the callers upon President Arthur at the Fifth Avenue upon Fresident Arthur at the Frith Avenue hotel Sunday word Cyrus W. Field, Legrund B. Cameron, Jesse Seligmann, Charles L Tiffany and Colgate Hoyk. The president took a drive through Central park, and or his return called upon Gen. Grant

WANTS A LITTLE TIME.

Senator Sabin's Company at Stillwater, Minn., in Difficulties,

What Mr. Sabin Says—The Assets and Liabilities-Grant & Ward-Big "Shrinkage" in the Losses.

STILLWATER, Minn., May 12.—On Saturday the air was full of rumors that the North-westorn Manufacturing & Car company, representing a capital of \$6,000,000, had failed. The rumor, however, as far as any failure is concerned, seems to be unfounded. The company has become slightly embarrassed in consequence of two destructive fives in the state prison, where the com-pany's machinery and building are located, as well as the general depression of business which prevails, the low price of wheat in the market, and the slow collection from farmers with whom the company has large dealings. In view of these facts it was deemed best that a receiver should be appointed temporarily. This was accordingly done by Judge McClure, of the district court, E. S. Brown, of

this city, being the person so designated.

From an interview with the general manager it is learned that the stoppage of business, if any, will only be tomporary. The liabilities are only \$1,100,000, with available assets of \$4,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 is in accounts and bills receivable. Arrangements had been partially made in New York and other cities in the east, by which it was hoped the company would be enabled to tide over until the fall collections, but the falliure of the Marine bank, of New York, and others has made the carrying out of these plans impossible and left no course open to protect the creditors and stockholders but to allow a receiver to be appointed. The receiver, Mr. Brown, has signified his willingness to accept the trust, and entered upon his duties. The company employs 560 citizons and 275

convicts, and the monthly pay-roll averages \$25,000. There are assurances from the manager that there will be no cossation of the business. D. M. Sabin, of this city, chairman of the Ropublican national committee, is the largest individual stockholder, and has been the principal manager of the and has been the principal manager of the concern until about a year ago. The other concern until about a year ago. The other principal stockholders are C. D. Gillfillan, St. Paul: John Meagher, Mankato; H. H. Porter, Chicago: Isaac Staples, Still-water; George R. Finch, St. Paul; R. B. Laugdon, Thomas Lowry, Minnaapolis, These men represent of the capital stock about \$5,500,000. Sonator Sabin is in Washington. Ho has been advised by tolegraph, but is not expected to return very soon on that account. The annual capacity of the works is 1,300 threshing machines and 600 engines, and twenty freight ears a day. The company has material enough on hand to run two months and a full working force will be proloned during that there.

will be employed during that time.
Townshend & Co., the big millers, are also embarrassed, but there will be no change in their affairs for ten days. They hope to secure an extension from their creditors, and thus avoid an assignment. If they are provided to the wall it will be another severe low to Senator Saldn, as he is the larges

Sabin Confident of the Issue. WASHINGTON CITY, May 12.—Senator Sabin was found at his house. Upon being asked in reference to the failure of the Northwestern Car company, he stated that while he the transfer that the contraction of the state of of t while he felt very keenly the unfortunate condition of affairs he was confident that the suspension was only temporary, and believed it would soon be tiled over. The assets were some \$2,250,000, and the liabilities \$1,250,000. It was a case of more farm-ors' notes on hand than cash. He could have ors' notes on hand than cush. He could have had all the money needed to go on, which was oftered from friends on all sides, but he concluded that it was best to exspend tomporarily without risking or involving other porsons. The stockholders were to be protected and the creditors felling satisfied, and that would undoubtedly be accomplished. He would make all personal complished. sacrifices to that end, but was not disposed to involve friends. The company had stock on hand under contract for delivery to the amount of \$3,000,000, and this would set the wheels going again. The first trouble was the loss by fire, which amounted to over \$300,000. The present complication was one of the results of the failure of the Marine bank and Grant & Ward in which has necessarily unsettled financial af

Telegrams by the score have poured in upon Mr. Sabin from all sections and from upon Mr. Sabin From All Sections and from leading business ruce in Minnesota, offering him aid, comfort, and encouragement, and bidding him to be of good choer, that all would come out right. These dispatches have necessarily strengthened him in his hour of trial. He had not lost his courage nor hand and record well pursuad under the terms. head and seemed well sustained under the torrible pressure. He romarked: "I am not the kind of a man to despair or be crushed. I know matters will come out all right. All we want is a little time to weather the case and washall pull through. I am ready to make all personal sacrifices to that end. I feel that I shall be sustained and come out untarnished." It is known that Mr. Sabin re 900 in cash which had been advanced to helr him go'on. He preferred not to assume the risk of employing the money. He will return at once to Minnesota to arrange matters.

Ward Will "Face the Music." New York, May 12.—Fordinand Ward, of the broker firm of Grant & Ward, had a consultation with his brother William, who came here from Denver on learning of his troubles. It was decided that Ferdinand should turn every piece of property and overy dollar of money controlled by him to the firm's creditors. Mr. Ward is still watched by detectives to prevent his leaving the state though his friends say this is quite unnocessary, as he intends to "face the music.". It is now said that the bons fide debts of the firm will not reach \$3,000,000.

The Old Ticket and Carter Harrison, METROPOLIS, Ills., May 12.—The Democracy of Massac county met in Metropolis Saturday, and passed a resolution fevering the nomination of Titlen and Hendricks. The convention instructed for Carter Harrison for governor and Henry Seiter, of St. Clair county, for lieutenant governor. For congress in the Twentloth district the convention instructed for F. E. Albright, of Jackson county; for clerk of the appellate court, John W. Burton, of Williamson county; for representative of the Ninth district, A. M. L. McBane, of Gallatin county.

Ex-Speaker James W. Uus ed, of the New York Legislature Makes a Few Remarks.

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Paris C. Dunning, who was governor of Indiana in 1848, is dead.

A fire at Oswego, N. Y., destroyed Aronde block, the loss being at leas; \$100,000. The failure is announced of Lauter man & Stewart, grain dealers, of Grayville, llk., with liabilities of \$50,000.

A false rumor of the failure of Jay Gould is among the latest implements used to break the stock market in New York.

Hon, Butler B. Strong, a Republi-can politician of Westfield, Pa., killed him-self with a revolver because of ill-health. Mrs. Anna Stutt, of Elberfeld, Rhenish Prussia, was sentenced to fifteen years penal servitude for poisoning two of her hus-

The pope is placing before American edatgeoor would be acceptable. The name of John H. Bryant, of

Bureau county, Illinois, will be presented to the Democratic state convention by his friends for the position of lieutenant gov-In a court-room at Redwood, Cal., a

man named Sweeny fired threeshots at Heary Casey, charged with a criminal assault on ris daughter, and inflicted mortal wounds or Pore Hyacinthe had a large audience

at Grace Episcopal church, Chicago, Sunday morning, and was given a considerable amount in aid of the independent church he has founded in Parls. A bronze statue of Chief Justice Murshall, resting on a terrace stairway on the west front of the capitol at Washington, was unveiled by Chief Justice Waite, in pres-

ence of a large assemblage. An escaped lunatic, giving the name of Lamar, took possession of a residence near Decatur, Ills., and, armed with a ro volver and knives, kept at bay for an hour

the sheriff, police, and 200 citizens, C. A. Van Nordon, a business man of Atlanta, Ga., who was indicted for carrying concealed weapons, forfeited his bond and hid beneath his house. When be grew tired of his position he killed himself with a re-

Mrs. Blodgott, who keeps a toll-gate on the Watertown road, six miles from Mil-waukee, was on Saturday night nearly murdered in her room by a burglar who answers the description of a man against whom she estified in an arson case.

Barna S. Snow & Co., wholesale fish-dealers of Boston, have made an assignment to cover liabilities of about \$200,000 At a meeting of the creditors of Davis & Taylor, grain dealers, it was shown that the firm owes \$427,000, largely to Chicago parties, and has assets of \$284,000.

s. P. Burt, vice president of the North Chicago Rolling-Mill company, dropped dead in a botel in Northern Michigan. Two months ago, in Milwaukee, he nearried a woman who had been a demestic in his amily, to whom he leaves a costly mansion, and \$500,000 in mining property. Twenty masked men at Quincy. Ills.,

Twonty masked then the Guiney, tries, a believed to be striking molders, attacked a wagon containing non-union moulders, shooting two men through their arms. Another party of non-unionists arrived by a Wabash train and were showered with stones and bullets, one of them receiving serious intries. juries. The executor of the late Cornelius J.

Vanderbilt, of New York, is seeking to fore-close a mortgage for \$6,500 on the homestead of Dr. George W. McConnell, of Angola, Ind. The latter claims that Vanderbilt proferred the money in return for hospitulities extended for five years and for funds freely supplied him; and that he promised to donate the lean to Mrs. McConnell. Bat La Prarie, who can daily be seen

on the street at Marshfield, Wis., was born in the Michigan poninsula in 1773, his father being one of Astor's fur traders, and his mother a squaw. He served as a scout and interpretor in the war of 1812, and was a sol-dier throughout the campaign in Mexico. For ninety-five years he has used tobacco and he will accept anything that come handy in the way of liquor. He is supported by private contributions.

British Comment on American Poli

tics. LONDON, May 12 .- The London papers publish telegraphic accounts of the proceed-ings in regard to the presidential succession in America, but venture upon few comments. The Speciator, in spite of the rejection of the Morrison tariff bill, continues calluly to predict that the Domocrats will make free trade a regular plank in their platform, and asserts that they might win were it not for the Pacific states. The Sat-urday Review considers that President Arthur has discharged the duties of his office with credit and success, and supposes that Mr. Blaine's turbulent and aggressive policy while secretary of state may have rendered him popular with some classes of voters.

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Jealousy Results in a Murder in th

The "James" Gaug of West Virginia Get Rid of a Witness-Effect-

Wheeling, W. Va., May 12.—A bloody double nurder, growing out of a love affair, was committed at Petersburg, Grant county, at 1 c'clock Saturday morning. Lawrence Spiller, a farmer near the town, had a handsome stepdaughter whom he desired to marry. He refused her hand to Edward Tuylor, a neighbor, and on Friday night the ordinary kinds, and cannot be said in competition with the multitader low test, short weight, almost or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.

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Lat the room, and as the briegroom rose in own, shot him through the heart. The bride shricked for help, and Spiller attacked her with the butt of the revolver, inflicting wounds which will prove fatal. Without molestation he mounted his horse and left town. An alarm called out an armed posse of ten more who followed and arrested him at of ten men, who followed and arrested him at his home. For fear of lynching he was not brought in until Sunday night, and at last accounts was safe in jail. There is much exway i itomons, and the fail is heavily guarded.

> Getting Rid of a Witness. Gotting Rid of a Witness.
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> CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12.—The last act of the now notorious and infamous "James gang," was the killing of Thomas Duskine, at his farm in Reane county, twelve miles from here. He was an important witness in the Hill murder case, and had received two warning letters, which he did not head. With a companion named Elmore, he was working in his fields when a shot was heard and the ball struck him in the breast. Senior to one. Elmore attempted the breast. Seeing no one, Elmore attempted to carry him to the house, but got as far as the nearest fence where he left him and went for help. When he had gotten 500 yards away, five masked men rushed from the woods and fell upon Duskine with stones, fittently mashing his head to a felly. Nothliterally mashing his head to a jelly. Noth-ing is known of the murderers, and no effort has been made to apprehend them.

> Filled With Buckshot. ATTICA, Ind., May 12 .- At 1 o'clock Sunday morning Lowis Helwig and James Noble, occupants of a house of doubtful reputation, were aroused by parties trying to enter. Noblo loaded his shot-gun, to shor. Note ioned his shortym, steeped out into the road, and fired. The aim was good, and a man fell with his head full of shot. Going to the reur of the house, Noble found Mike Layton and Jerome Wood, the two hoodlams who had been trying to got in. The man shot was Adolph Paterson. a harmless Swede farmer. Adolph Poterson, a harmless Swede farmer. who had been drinking during the evening, and was then on his road home. His recov-ery is doubtful. Noble has been arrested and placed in confinement to await the result of the injuries of his victim.

> Sunday at Hot Springs, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 12.—At 2 o'clock Sunday morning, David Pruitt and Edward Howell, two of the leaders in the sanguinary attack on the Flynn's, at Hot Springs, Fob. 9, met and quarreled at the "Owl" saloon, the place where the recent tragedy took place. Both drow their weapons, and the music of pops was rapid. Dave Pruitt was mortally wounded, and died in a few hours. Howell was not seriously injured, and is now under arrest. This is a sequel to the notorious vendetta between the Flynn-Dorau annilling fraterities, that has almost

gambling fraternities that has almost wrecked the business prosperity of Hot Springs for the past three months. Devote's Handy Battery. CINCINATI, Ohio, May 12.—Thomas Mc-Dermott, while under the influence of liquer, attempted to enter the Atlantic garden, but was stopped at the door by Dominick Devote, the private watchman. He was ordered away, but insisted to bad a lady friend inside

for brenking a beer glass. Trunk Full of Stolen Goods. Chicago, May 12.—The police of this city have arrested a couple of mon named Mandel and Weisenberger, and in the former's room discovered a trunk in which were a variety of stolen articles, consisting of gold and silver watches, silver table ware, jewelry, gold coin (antique), and several nuggets of solid gold, the whole valued at about \$5,000. Some of the articles of table ware have monograms engraved upon them, and are of a design that indicates they are ancient family plate. The prisoners were locked up and the trunk and contents taken

to the station. The men claim to have purchased the articles from payenbrokers. Would-Be Incondiary Taken In. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 12.—John Gaddes, night fireman and watchman at the oautes, argue areman and watchman at the victory mills, has been arrested for firing the raw cotton in the mills in an attempt to burn the same, along with \$150,000 worth of manufactured cloth.

Funeral of a Philanthropist.

NORWICH, Conn., May 12.—The funeral of John F. Slater took place Saturday in the Park Congregational church. Among those in attendance was Mayor Osgood and members of the Norwich city government, Ex-President Hayes and Morris K. Jessup, of the board of trustees of the Slater fund; President II. F. Dowey, of Worcester, and the directors of the Norwich & Worcester Railroad Co.; Gen. Palfrey, of Boston; the officers and representatives from nearly all the manufactories and banks of this city; the trustees of the Norwith free academy, and officers and operators of the mills of Jewett City, numbering sixty. Rev. S. H. Howe, who officiated, says that Slaton's princely gift to the freedmen placed his name with that galaxy of men whose beneficent acts would make them the fixed stars of future history. The pall-bearers were selected from the officers of Mr. Slater's Jewett city mills.

Eulogizing Judah P. Benjam in. LONDON, May 12,-The Times devotes two columns to the biography of Mr. Benjamin, sulogizing in the bighest terms his courage and capacity, both in public life and at the and capterly, other house his aimitar teries.

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Bills That Will Be Likely to Stand in the Way of the Appropriations.

Something About Bi-Metallsm-The Swaim Inquiry-Conference on Tariff-Carlotta's Adopted Son-Whose Coat?

WASHINGTON CITY, May 12 .- Of the four teen general appropriation bills, one is a law—the military academy. The naval and the postoffice appropriation bills have reached a conference committee but with reonference committee, but with no brillian prospects of an early agreement; and the agricultural, Indian and ponsion bills have passed the house and gone to the sounte. consular and diplomatic, the river and har-bor, the army and the District of Columbia bills, have been reported to the house for its action. The legislative executive and judicial, of the series-are yet in the hands of the

appropriation committee.

There is a prospect for a lively competition in the house between members who desire to bring forward different measures, and the appropriation committee. Members of the committee say that and the appropriation committee. Morn-bus of the committee say that all the appropriations can be get out of the way in six weeks if they are diligently at-tended to. But under the lead of Mr. Pay-son, of Illinois, the land reformers will urge sen, of filineis, the land reformers will urge a resumption of the consideration of the bill declaring a forfait of the lands of the Consideration of the consideration of the consideration of other land grant forfeithre bills; the friends of the several bills for public buildings will collectively press the special order for the consideration of the remaining bills on the calendar; Mr. Singleton, of Mississippi, chairman of the fibrary committee, and many of the older members of the house are deeply impressed with the absolute necessity for some additional accommodations for the national additional accommodations for the national library and will urge consideration of the senate bill to orect a library building, which senate bill to effect a library bottoming, which has had a quasi endorsoment of the house by having been made a special order; and if Mr. Reagan, of Taxas, is well enough he will not full to press his favorite bill to regulate inter-state commerce. So there seems to be a fight ahead for the appropriation committee before it will be able to secure the passage of the order which will could it to push the answer. an order which will onable it to push the ap-

A Bimetallist's Views. WASHINGTON CITY, May 12,—One of the leading bimetallists, who has been converted leading bimetalists, who has been convorted to the belief that the best interests of silver require the suspension of the coinage of the standard silver dollar, supports his theories by original views. While he favors the use of both gold and silver as the motal moneys of the world, he believes that if the silver coinage should continue the effect would be because the arthrivant of the silver or the silver of the silve that gold would advance to a premium over siver coin and be exported, while silver would sink to the bulkon rate and become substantially the standard of value, as in spostantiany the standard of value, as in un-limited coinago; that upon the suspension of silver coinage in the country the \$27, 000,000 worth of silver bullion now an-nually retained and coined into silver when thrown upon the London market will greatly depress the price of bullion, to perhaps three-fourths of its present value. This would re-sult in a serious disturbance in exchanges between the European commercial nations and the Oriental nations using silver, and possi-bly might induce them to assist in the effort-it has for several years been making to establish an international monetary standard.

Carlotta's Narshing.
Washington City, May 12.—The students of Georgatown college will hold a prize debate in Lincoln hall this week, when the negative of the question, "Is the present system of civil service referm practicable?" will be discretely by the grandom of an appropri be discussed by the grandson of an emperor. The young man is Iturbido, and his grand-father was the emperor of Mexico, who was overthrown and executed by Maximilian. His father was sent from the City of Mexico to Georgetown to be educated, and while a student here, in 1983, fell in love with and wished to see her. Devoto then draw a revolver and shot him through the broast killing him almost instantly. Members the same and and about 35 years of age. Devoto has a bad reputation and shoots on the slightest provocation. He is under beads for shooting a man three weeks a section of the first way killed while defending the beads for shooting a man three weeks as a section of the first shooting a man three weeks as a section of the first shooting a man three weeks as a section of the first shooting a man three weeks as a section of the first shooting as a section of the first shooting as a section of the first shooting as a section of the first shooting a ancested throw and the wife dvine of griof. Queen Carlotta took charge of the baby. Being childless, she adopted the Infant Iturbide as her own, but he was afterward sent to his friends in Georgetown, where he bassince lived.

The National Crop Report. WASHINGTON CITY, May 12.—Returns to the department of agriculture for May make the prespect nearly as favorable as in April. Then the general avorage was within 5 per cent of the standard full condition. The May average is 94; it was 83% in 1883, Barring changes in the future, a winter wheat product of about 330,000,000 bushels is indicated. The temperature in April has been lower than usual, and low lying lands have been saturated with moisture, re-tarding growth. Well drained wheat soils nearly overywhere are bearing a vigorous and healthy growth. Few reports of injury by fire have been received, but the aggregate loss from the insect rayages will be trivia less from the inside ranges with so wheat, and the general average is 96. It is several points higher than wheat in the principal states west. The general average for barley is 101, and the meadows and pastures are generally promising, although not fully up to the stand

The Question of Tariff Legislation. Washington City, May 12.—There was a conference at the residence of Congressment Hewitt Saturday night in regard to the advisability of again attempting general tariff legislation this session. Speaker Carlisle, and Representatives Morrison and Jones, of Arkansas, were among those present. The whole matter was carefully discussed, but no agreement arrived at. It was the general belief that it would be unwise to re-open the question. What Mr. Hewitt may do is also uncertain. It is said, however, that he will introduce his bill a remove covering differenties in the way of to remove certain difficulties in the way of the efficient administration of the present tariff law. Owing to the opinions expressed at the conference, Mr. Hewitt does not feel disposed to tack on the bill any tariff reform

Congress to Adjourn in June. Washington City, May 12.—It is believed now by both Republicans and Damacrats that congress will adjoin by the 25th of June, giving all the Democrats a chance to go to Chicago. Mr. Randall is reported especially anxious to reach adjournment by

Is It Santa Annu's Coat?

WASHINGTON CITY, May 12.—The Mexican minister has addressed a letter to the secretary of war of Mexico, in which he says: I noticed a short time ago that there was at the patent office, interior department, on public exhibition a coat bearing an investion, which real verbation as follows: scription which read verbatim as follows Coat worn by Gen. Santa Anna. This coa was captured by Capt. Robordeau Wheat commanding Gen. Winfield Scott's body guard during the Mexican war." He then goes on to describe the coat, and expresses his opinto describe the coat, and expresses his opin-ion that it is not Santa Anna's coat at all, and that reference to the records giving the uniform were at that time by Mexican officers will demonstrate the fact, and that Uncle Sam has been imposed upon.

Washington City, May 12.—The proceedings of the senate Saturday were of rather a routine character, except that there was one Ours. Papillon Cough Cure, manufactured by the Papillon Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill., and advertised in this paper is for sale by Palmer & Stevens and Prontice & Evonson.

to it he did not think the objection well taken, and saw no reason why the bill should not pass, and it did. Fifteen minutes later Mr. Blair, the same senator, from New Hampshire moved to reconsider the vote by which that bill was passed, stating that h had discovered that the bill had not only been objected to, but that he was bimself the person who had entered the objection, and he vote was reconsidered.

Morrow and the War Department. Washinoton City, May 12.—In the Swaim court of inquiry the prosecution closed its ease with the examination of John E. Beall, the bookkeeper for Bateman & Co., who testified that a dup bill was presented at the bank for the payment of \$5,000, domanded and refused. The court called Paymoster Carey, who testified that an arrangement had been much at Col. Morrow's request and superiously by the scarsdary of war, by which sanctioned by the secretary of war, by which Morrow's pay was to be drawn only in Washington. There was no information at the department that the accounts were dupli-dated. The arrangement was designed to enable Col. Morrow to pay his debts.

Storrs Looking for a Proxy. WASHINGTON CITY, May 12. - Emery Sto has been stalking about the capital for say has been stalking about the capital for several days. He says that it was mere carelessness caused his mane to be antited from the list of delegates to the July convention. There is a report in circulation here that Senator Logan is seeking a proxy for Storrs, and will endeavor to get him in the convention in this way and there turn him loose in a nominating speech.

Sanate Proceedings. WASHINGTON CITY, May 12.—The chair hald before the senate a resolution by the legislature of California urging the expendi-ture of the appropriation made by congress for the improvement of the Sacramento river, which the secretary of war will not allow to be used because of the floating debris. The judiciary committee reported the Paul Strobach is not legally entitled to per-form the duties of United States marshal in

The house was not in session.

To Abolish Property Qualifications.
Washington City, May 19.—The house judiciary committee has decided to report favorably a resolution for the amendment of article 15 of the foderal constitution, the purpose being to abolish property qualifications for suffrage in Rhode Island, by which from 10 000 to 20 000 namingling chizens and from 10,000 to 20,000 maturalized citizens are

HIS TIME WAS NOT UP.

Story from England That Stranger than Fiction.

London, May 12.—The famous deaf and dumb knickknack peddler, who during the last fourteen years attracted so much attention on London Bridge, is dead, and the subject of the latest sensation. He died in the Southwark workhouse, near the south end of the hydre. Despite his influmities he man-Southwark workhouse, near the south end of the bridge. Despite his infirmities he managed to support himself by his small sales, and, securing official and police favor by the gontloness of his demensor and the intalligence of his conduct, the was allowed to occupy the same post on the great thoroughfare from year to year. Before his death the poddler beckened to his cot one of the hospital attendants and terrified him by speaking to him. When the attendant recovered from his estenisment, the beggar confossed that his deafness and dumb-ness had been felgned. He said he was a Swiss gentleman of fortune and belonged to one of the best families in the republic. When a young man he was betrothed to a beautiful and accomplished girl. He was possessed of and accompanied girl. He was possessed our rel over a trifle one day he so wounded the girl by the bitterness of his invective that she fell ill. The reproaches of his friends for his cruel conduct stung him so that he became melancholy from remorse and loft home. He then resolved to punish binself. He years a voluntary himself. He vowed to become a voluntar exile for twenty years; to carn his own liv-ing; leave his fortune untouched, keep his relatives and friends ignorant of his where rolatives and go barcheeded and barcheeted in all weathers during the entire time; and to listen and speak to no human being during the ten last years of his exile. It he lived to complete his yow he meant to return home, and use his fortune and the remainder of his days in making his betrothed harmy providing the ware alive and appear. mainter of its days in making his betrotten happy, providing she were alive and unmarried. He had rigidly kept his vow; "but," he cried before he expired, "my time is not quite up, and I must die before it is. I have been punished as I deserved." Investigation, so far as it has gone, has proven that the peddlor's story is entirely true, and his family in Switzerland have been made againing with Switzerland have been made acquainted with

Cuicage, May 12.—The Times gives a table showing that ninety-four of the delegates to the Ropublican national convention of 3\$30 will be delocates to the coming June convention, and adds: The one striking fact in the above tables is that of the ninety-four delegates of 1880 who return to Chicago next June the vast majority voted for Grant in Blaine, 20; Edmunds, 3; Washburne, 2; Sher mun, 6; total, 94

These votes are those cast on the thirtyfourth ballot, or before the stampede to Gar

field began.

The complexion of the ninety-four at the present time is: Arthur, 58; Blaine, 24; Edmunds, 7; Logan, 2; Sherman, 2; Hawley,

Dropping Out from Under Them. ZANESVILLE, Ohio, May 12 .- The town has been in excitement over a sudden earthquake near Blandy avenue, in the Fourth ward. At 10 o'clock a. m. a terrific crash was heard, and about three acres of ground sank severa feet, carrying with it a number of houses, which were badly damaged. The inhabitants of the vicinity were pame-stricken. A fissure opened about 150 feet deep. The only plausible theory is that several deserted coal-mines have caved. No loss of life is reported.

New Sleeping Car Train. Chicago, May 12.—The Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railway has put slooping cars on the train from this city to Springfield and Jacksonville, Ills, and Hannibal, Mo. The fol-lowing is the time schedule: Leaving Chicago daily at 9:05 p. m., it arrives at Springfield at 6:30 a. m., Jacksonville at 7:30 a. m., and Hannibal at 10:40 a. m. Returning, the train leaves Hannibal at 15; m. daily, Jacksonville at 7:55 p. m., Springfield at 9:10 p. m., and arrives in Chicago at 7:25 a. m.

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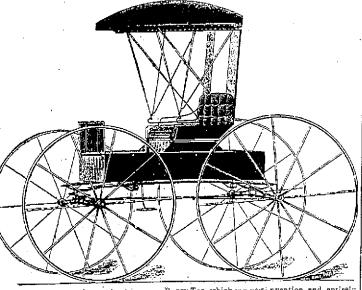
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His father came in:
"Wish to sit up all night, John?" he thoughtfully cried;
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Till you've learned we know best.
Nurse can go. I will stay at this maughty
boy's side."

When two hours had passed,
John grew sleepy at last
And so tired that he feared he would fall
from his chaft;
But, attempting to go,
Heard his father's stern "No!
Keep your soat at the table. Your place, sir,
is there."

Oh! how slow ticks the clock, With its dickory dock (For his father insists he should keep wide

(For his father insists he should keep wid-awake),
Till quite humbly he said;
"May I please go to bed?
I've found you were right, and I made a mis rake."

His father said yes;
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Can Binine Carry New York? Youngstown, Ohio, May 12,-The Register sent out to fifty newspapers in New York the question, "Can Blaino carry New York if he is nominated?" Twenty-three editors in the interior answered that he could, eight said it was doubtful, and five said he couldn't. Charles A. Danu, of The Sun, said it depended on who was run by the Democrats, and on what platform. The Utica Herald said: "Blaine is stronger in New York than any other Republican can be, and can more varely carry the state."

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up the mails in a country town. The difference between now and then shows the world's progress in a privilege and a pleasure that is hardly excelled in any other branch of im-provement. We couldn't bear to be set back again in that line to the old ways that our fathers thought were pretty good. There were no stamps and no envelopes, and no nuclinge. The paper was folded up like a thumb-paper, and one side slipped in the thumb-paper, and one side slipped in the other and sealed with a water. The little schoolboys, you know, had to use thumb-papers in their spelling-books to keep them clean where their dirty thumbs kept the pages open. Girls didn't have to use them, for they were nicer and kept their hands lean and didn't war out the lawse by the clean, and didn't wour out the leaves by the

friction of their fingers.

Boys are rough things anyhow, and I don't see what a nice, sweet, clean, pretty girl wants with one of em. Girls they say are made of sugar and spice and all that's nice but boys are made of snaps and snalls and puppy dogs tails. Josephus says, that when the queen of Sheha was testing Solomon's wisdom, she had fifty boys and fifty girls all dressed alike in girls' clothes and scated around a big room, and asked the king to pick out the boys from the girls, and he called r a basin of water and had it carried for a basin of water and had it carried around to each one and told them to wash their bands. The girls all rolled up their sleeves a little bit, but the boys just sloshed their hands in any way and got water all over their aprons, and so the king spotted every mother's son of 'em.

The postage used to be regulated by the distance that Uncle Sam carried the letters. It was 12% cents anywhere in the state, and 13% cents to Charleston, and 25 cents to New York. It was never prepaid. A man could afflict another with a pistarean letter that wasn't worth 5 cents. A pistarean, you know, was 13% cents—that is a 7 pouce and a thrip. We had no dimes or half dimes. The dollar was cut up into eighths instead of teaths. When a countryman called for let-ters and got one he would look at it some time and turn it over and meditate before he paid for it, and very often they would say, paid for it, and very often they would say, "Where did this letter come from?" Well, I would say for instance, "It come from Dahlonega—dont you see Dahlonega written up on the corner?" Then he would say, "Well, I rocken it's from Dick, my brother Dick, He is up there digging gold. Dent you recken it's from Dick?" "I recken it is," said I. "Why don't you open it and see?" "No, I'll weit until I got home. They'll all want to sao it." When he got home the letter would be an ayant in the family, and tertor would be an event in the family, and per-haps it would take them a half an hour to

wade through it and make out its contents Nine out of the of these country letters began, "I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well, and hope these few lines will find you onjoying the same blessing." My father kept store, and his country customers used to ask him to write their letters for them, and he always sent them to me, and most of them told me to begin their letters that way.

There was not more than one in five could write, but they were good, clever, honest people, and paid their debts, but they hardly ever puid up in full at the end of the year, and so they gave their notes for the balance and made their mark. My father used to say that he had known cases where a man swore off his written signature, but he never knew

off his writton signature, but he never knew a man to deny his mark.

Our big northern mail used to come in a stage from Madison twice a week, and I used to think the sound of the stage horse as the stage came over the hill was one of the sublimest things in the world, and I thought that if I ever got to be a man I would be a stage driver if I could. Well, I come pretty near it, for my father had hired a man to ride the mail to Reswell and back twice a faction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Stearns & Ba- week, and the man got sick and so my father put me on a drumedary of a horse and the mail in some saddle-bags behind me, and I had to make the forty-eight miles in a day and kept it up all winter. I liked to have froze several times, and had to be lifted off the horse when I got homeand it nearly broke Malaria is caused by Torpid Liver; Piles by Constipation; Headache by Iudigestica. Avoid them all by using the great vegetable remedy. Allon's Bilious Physic. 25 Conts. At all Druggists. routo used to crowd me with their little commissions and got me to bring them a little
popper, or copperas, or bluing, or pins and
needles, or get me to take along socks and sell
them, and so I made friends and acquaintances all the way. The first trip I made, an
old woman hailed me and said, "Are you a
mail boy?" "Why, yes, mam," said I, "you
didn't think I was a female boy, did you." I
thought that was mighty smart, but it wasn't thought that was mighty smart, but it wasn't very civil and it made her so mad she never told me what she wanted, and as she turned her back on me I heard her say, "I'll bot he

is a little stuck up town boy."

My father was postmaster for nearly thirty years. It didn't pay more than about \$200 year, but it made his store more of a public place. He didn't know that anybody else hankered after it or was trying to get it, but all of a sudden he got bis orders to turn over the office to another man, an old line Whig and a competitor in business. It mortified him very much and made us all mad, for there was no fault found with his manage-ment, and he never took much interest in politics, but voted for the man he liked the best whether he was a Whig or a Domo crat. When he found out that Alek Stephens had it done he wasn't a Stephens man any nade traine are wasn't stephens mini and my more, and I grew up with an idea that Mr. Stephens was a political fraud. I didn't understand the science of politics as well as I do now. I told Mr. Stephens about it one might in Milledgeville when we were all in a good humor and were talking about the old times of Whigs and Democrats, and he suited and said. "Yes, we had to do those things, and sometimes they were very dis-agreeable."

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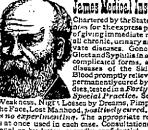
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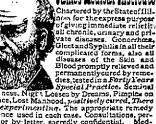
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Brieflets.

-Temple of Honor night. -Rock river is slowly fifalling at this point.

-Japesvillo Lodge No. 55, F. and A M. occupy Masonic hall this evening. -Deputy Shoriff R. D. Saunders, of Albion, Dane county, was in the city today, transacting business at the court

-Miss Jessio Patten and Miss Gertie Warren started this afternoon for Wisner-Nebraska, where they will visit a few -The I. A. and F. J. Leonard's rice

house, in Rockford, was destroyed by fire on Friday. Loss, \$4,500, maured for -Smith & Corliss' orobestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the

graduating exercises of the high school, -Mr. N. O. Clark has sold, through the agency of Wheeler & Stevens, a

house and lot in the 4th ward, to Mrs. darah Jackman. -Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet is now laid up suffering from a severe aprained ankle. and can only move around her home by

the aid of a pair of crutches. -The police patrol wagon made itself constituously numerous yesterday, but everything was very quiet, and but one arrest was made.

-Ouptain Buchholz made several trips up the river yesterday with his little steamer Enterprise, carrying a full load of passengers each trip. -Mr. W. A. Bonesteel lost one of his

beavy horses last night, one of a span not learn the cause of the animal's death.

excitement subsided. Patrick's church, in Apollo ball, this

he music. -Mrs. Anson Rogers started for Bos. ton this morning, where she will romain until August or September. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Taylor, who returns home after a visit of several

-State Senator S. L. Lord has left u small package of early amber sugar cane seed at this office for distribution among those interested in case culture. The seed is from the department of agricul-

ture at Washington. -The pupils in the Central school building under care of their teacher, Miss Lizzie Paterson, went picnicing Saturday afternoon, in the beautiful grove near the lind Institute, and the pupils, as wel as teacher, enjoyed a most pleasant time.

commence training for the purpose of Smith moved to dismits the complaint, season. The woods round about this ing Dee with keeping an open saloon on city are full of racers, all anxious to join Sunday, contrary to ordinance. To this either the hose or hook & ladder teams, charge he also plead not guilty. Kelly's and the "regulars" propose to knock the memory again weakened, and he could

40's right down. -Mr. P. W. Reed, for two years one of the popular clerks in J. M. Bostwick & Sone dry goods store, left to-day for Watertown, Dakota, for the purpose of accepting a situation in a large dry goods establishment in that city. His many friends to Janesville will wish him success in his new home, regretting at the same time his going away.

-Mr. Charles Fox, an account of whose injuries were published in the Gazotto last week, has been lingering at death's door for the past two or three the same time cautioning him to be very days; and those members of the Grand Army association who are watching by his bedside, report that he cannot hold longor. His death is momentarily ex-

-A representative of the Gazette had the pleasure of visiting the Barr Robbins show at Freeport, one evening last week, and is pleased to say that the entertainment was first class in every respect. The ring performance was particniarly good and shows the result of hard work and constant practice. At Elgin and Rockford the large canvass was well filled and the proprietors feel much oncouraged.

-The business portion of the town of Sharon, in Walworth county, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning, the particulars of which have not been received. A dispatch was sent to Harvard for help, and in thirty minutes after receiving the call the Harvard firemen had a stream of water on the fire from their horse-power fire engine. They made the distance from Harvard to Sharen-8

-The Daily Chronicle, of Dayton, Washington territory, thus notes the advancement of one of the former Janesville boys:-"Hon. D. C. Guernsey, of this city, has been appointed cashier of the Columbia National bank, vice Nat make an efficient officer and the bank is to be congratulated upon securing his services in the responsible position of

that an "action has been brought against west, and that he should commence over- hundred. & City Marshal North, by one Wm. M. hauling it as soon as the architect could

in the custody of Illinois officers who held him in jail at Rockford for several weeks. Marshal North, we understand. claims that he did not place Kortie under Illiuois officers."

-Thomas Tennant's little Indian pony undertook to run away this forenoon, but made a very bad go of it. The animal was hitched to a light lumber wagen, and was left in front of the post office for a moment, when the little thing started for the bridge, but collided with a heavy wagen, throwing the pony, in which condition one of the by-standers grabbed the animal by the head and held it down the pony squealing like a little pig. Aside from a few breaks of the harness but little damage resulted, although quite a large crowd collected to see the

-The Rockford Gazette: "The Grays drilled in the armory Thursday evening in full dress. Quits a number of spectators assembled, among whom was Adjutant Newman, of the first regiment' Wisconsin National Guard, who is said to be the most thorough tactician in that state. The adjutant drilled the company for several minutes, and pronounced them in good military trim. Capt. H. A Smith, of this city, also drilled the com. pany for a short time. There were thirty men in the ranks, and about ten present who are not yet uniformed. Next Thurs day night the company will appear in ful

-A good joke was humorously played was the matter. "Have a shire?" The and his accomplished daughter. loctor raised his whip, but the boot-black was out of reach, and the doctor was in a quandery whether it was best to get out and give the boy a lesson in good breading, but finally walked his horse over the remainder of the bridge, and was soon lost from view in the crowd on West Milwaukee street.

-Driving up in front of Mr. Stocking's barber shop on Main street, Saturday evening, was noticed a lady in search of her busband. Seated in one of the chairs was a man with a head which shone like a glass bottle, and which very much valued at five bundred dollars. We did resembled the one for which she was looking. The gentlemanly proprietor -There was a little excitement on came to the door and said, in answer to North Main street Saturday night, over her question, "Your husband left here the reported loss of a little boy named fifteen minutes ago." "Ob, no;" she Tucker, but he was soon found and the answered, "you can't fool me that way; I know that head too well: I'll inst wait." -Remember the May party to be given | She is waiting yet, for the unfortunate by the Young Ladies' Sodality, of St. thin-haired man, who occupied the chair' stepped out through the back door in an evening. Supper in Lappin's Music unguarded moment, and went home by hall. Smith & Corliss' band will furnish a side street. He was heard to remark to a friend as he went out: "Discretion is

> the better part of valor.' No other preparation meet the wants

the debilitated system as doos Ayor's Sarsuparılla. In the municipal court to-day James Dee was brought up to answer to tho charge of selling liquor on Sunday, contrary to law and his license. The complaining withers was one John Kelly who was arrested yesterday for drunkand who informed the enness, marshal that he procured his whisky at Dee's saloon. When the case May 31st to June 3d inclusive, good to was called for trial the defendant plead return till June 9th inclusive. not guilty; Kelly's memory seemed to -Our fast-running firemen will now this stage of the trial City Attorney an opportunity to visit the great city durattending tournaments during the coming and another complaint was issued chargnot state positively that he was in the bar room. Several witnesses were sworn on the part of the defense, all of whom testified that they visited Dee's house on Sunday, entering by the kitchen or back door, but that Mrs. Dee, wife of the defendaut, refused to give them anything to drink, or to allow them into the bar room. They all saw Kelly in Dee's house the sitting room, and that he was intoxicated. None of the witnesses could get any liquor. The case was submitted without argument, and

the judge found for the defendant, as

careful in the future. John Kelly was brought before the court on charge of being drunk, to which on to his cartaly life but a short time he plead guily, and not having money to pay a fine was sent to jail for three days William Allen was given three days in jail for a like offense.

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic bolt and electric appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality, and many other diseases. Soo advertisement in this paper.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffic My Shdo's Medicenes

Myers' Opera House.

Mr. Peter Myers went to Milwaukee afternoon, for the purpose this of engaging an architect to alter and remodel his opera house. Mr. Myers called at the Gazette office this morning and informed us that he should tear out the whole interior of the opera house building; reconstructing from the ground floor, putting in two galleries instead of one, and materially increasing the size of the dress circle and parquet-He will also provide convenient exits on Bluff street, and, in fact, the entire building will be wholly devoted to the opera house, and completed in a thorough and first class manner. Before returning from Milwaukes Mr. Myers will visit the Blake opera house in Racine, one of the finest opera houses in the west, for the purpose of gaining some points in refurnishing the Myers. He informed us that he should omit nothing to make his for 25 pounds daily from May 1, to Oc--We learn from the Beloit Free Press opera house as comfortable as any in the tober 1. For public places, 15 cents per

Kortie, to recover \$5,000 damages, for complete the plans. This will be good THE NOSE IN TRAGEDY. false imprisonment, the plaintiff charged news to the amusement, public in this ing North with arresting him, in the state city, who have longed for a first class of Wisconsin, last June, and putting him opera house, one constructed for the convenience of the public as well as for profit to its proprietor, and we have no doubt but Mr. Myers will fully carry out his present determination, and in a very arrest, but advised him to accompany the | short time Janesville can boast of as fine an opera house as can be found in the From Every Point of the Compass,

> are among the sex born to be admired. Good looks conciliate, beauty fascinates. White teeth do more to augment personal comeliness than any other facial characteristic. The ladies know this, and either to render the charm lasting or to secure it when wanting, apply SOZO-DONT, the most effective of tooth preparations. Use it systematically. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice sell Down's Elixir. Dr. Mitchell's Poems Mandsomely Complemented.

Peterson's Ladies National Magazine for June, 1884 lpublished in Philadelphia. gives the poetical works of Dr. John Mitchell, of this city, a very graceful and well-deserved compliment. It says the volume is a credit to both author and the publisher. The Ladies' Magazine ospecially endorses the 'statement that the poems reflect credit on the doctor's poetical ability, industry, and persoverance. The magazine also makes a very worthy and flattering mention of the poems in the volume contributed by the doctor's daughter, Miss Marion Juliet Mitchell, in which it says that she seems to have inherited the poetical gift from her father; and describes one of her pieces, "An Evening Scene," as being upon one of our prominent physicians on exceedingly graphic. In giving the Saturday. He was driving on Milwaukee | Doctor's age, the magazine puts it street bridge at a high rate of speed, and at SI, which is adding one year too when in about the center of the bridge a many, the doctor being 80. That his polittle boot-black raised his hat and start- etical works should find such a warm ed out in the road way to meet the doc- friend in one of the oldest and most poptor, who pulled up, stopped his horsa ular magazines published in this counstill, asked the mischievous archin what try, is a great compliment to the doctor Physicians told Mr. L. Warner,

Hutchinson, Wis, that his wife was suf-fering from neuralgia of the heart. He sent for one bottle of Athlophores. What success attended its use may be gathered from the fact that a few months afterwards Mr. Warper wrote to the man-ufactures asking to be allowed to take the agency for the medicine in the north-ern part of Wisconsin. "I have used it in my own family," he says, "and have seen it used in two other esses with great

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. Athlopheros.

Tobacco Mules.

Sales of seed lenf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers. No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending May 12, 1884:

1,912 cases, crop of 1688, New England, fillers. at 6 cents; seconds, at 11% to 14 cents; wrappers, at 15 to 22% cents, and Havana seed at 23 200 cases, crop of 1883, Little Dutch, at 17

40 cases, crop of 1882. Little Dutch, at 25 150 cases, eron of 1883, Wisconsin Harana

seed, at 26 to 30 cents.

64 cases, crop of 1893. Wisconsin, at 12 200 cases, crop of 1381. Pennsylvania, and to 10 Total cases, 2566.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice sch, Mrs. Pinkham's Compound.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ailroad company will sell tickets to Chicago during the national convention for one and one-fifth fare for the round trip as follows: For the republican national convention-June 3d-will sell tickets from The idemocratic national convention-

July 8th-will sell tickets from July 5th where he procured his whisky, but he to July 8th inclusive, good to return unwas sure he was in Dee's saloon. At til July 14th. This will give every one ing the meeting of those political bodies.

entice & Excuson, opposite postoffix Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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The Weather

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 57 degrees above zero. Clear, with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 76 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with south wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 48 and 52 degrees above zero At seven o'clock fluis, morning the regis ter was 56 degrees above zero. Cicar with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 73 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with couth wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the reg rster was 43 and 53 degrees above zoro

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffix sek. Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

Baxter's Mandrake Bitters seem to hit all cases of costiveness and biliousness in a most satisfactory manner. Price 25 cents. Sold by Stearns & Baker.

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Dear lady, there is probably no use telling you that fashionable life in a great city is a rough one on your beauty. Late hours, loss of sleep and mental excite-ment will leave you by and by shorn of those beautiful treases which drew lovers around you in other years, Artificial sub-stitutes can never pass for those neh and glossy tocks. Parker's Hair Balsan will stop your hair falling out, restore its nat-ural color and softness, and prove cleansing and beneficial to the scalp.

The fine home of R. M. Hollister, in the third ward, for sale. Apply to C. E.

Ico! Ico!! Ice!!! I am prepared to furnish ice in any

quantity during the coming season at \$7 J. W. CARPENTER.

Its Help to Make McCullough, Booth and Irving Great.

The Successful Actor Is He Who Follows His Nose ... The Over-Big as Fatal as the Pag --- The Trarie.

[New York Journal.] Two actors sat discussing "The Gladiator" one night last week at the Star thoutre. The principal gentleman supporting Mr. McCullough was on the stage, and with his frontcome the orders for SOZODONT. Never has such a demand arisen for any article of the toilet. Its most constant patrons face to the audience was declaring some heroic speech. He looked noble and spoke well and appeared every inch a tragedian. He turned his side-face, and the illusion was

"That man will never make a tragedian, said one of the actors.
"Why?" asked the other.

Because he has a turn-up nose," answere the first, "and you will notice that nobody without a good long nose ever played traged acceptably.

acceptably."
Then they got into a discussion on noses.
But the remarks suggested a topic, and The
Journal writer spoke to Mr. Horace McVicker about it. This young gouldement, the
brother-in-law of Edwin Booth, thought
there was a good deal in the tragic nose.
"Look at Edwin Booth's face," he said. The nose is the most striking feature of It a the first glance. It is a long, pronounce nose, neither thin nor fat, and suggest character and londs an ample proportion to character and tones at ample proportion to the face. It is not an over-big nose—that is as fatal as a pug-nose. Both of these sug-gost contedy. But the Roman and the equi-line nose are the distinctive badge of great actors as they are of great generals. Wellington had the most pronounced mose of his ime. You can't think back of any tragedian taking his picture as an example, without being struck by this fact. Kemble had a long nose; so had Macready. Edmund Kear Booth, though it was broken. Novertheles it was there. "Wo used to say," said John P. Smith, "that Booth and George Fox had the most pronounced nesses of the day. But Fox had a comedy nose. It was so long that it would have ruined him for tragedy. Yet when he played the burlesque on Hamlot the rescaled to the said that was a like striking.

quarter of an inch more on Mr. Bookl's nose and he could not have been a tragedian. Take a quarter of an inch off McCullough's nose and he would have followed some other line of business. The nose in tragedy is essential and it must be so long or it wen't do. "McCullough's is essentially that of the Roman, and that is why he is spoken of so often as being the ideal Virginius in appear ance. It gives character to the whole part and there is nothing more Remandague there the side face of Mr. McCullough in a picture G. V. Brooke, one of the best actors of his day had a long nose, and John Scott was pro-nounced in this respect. The only man who ever succeeded in tragedy with a broken nose was the elder Booth, and his own tre

emblanes to Boath was quite striking. A

mondous personality remedled this.
"If you want confirmation on this point, said an English actor with a little pimple of his face where the nose usually is. "look at Honry Irving. It is full, long, curved and pronounced without being too thick. Hi imagination is strong, his knowledge is great, but where would be be with a nose like mine —playing comic serving-men or butts—the poor devils the author always conceives a proper to be kicked off the stage when he sants to bring down the house? I have to wants to bring down the house? I have to wear a kicking shield half the time because ny nose is not as long as Irving's."
"Don't quote me," suid an actor who him

self has had some aspirations in the tragedy line, "but when I saw that Fred Warde has left his company after two seasons of loss, is said to myself that it was the natural result of a turn-up nose. When a man is prosperus that is all right. But a man cannot af ford to turn up his nose whon he is struggling for recognition. Fred Wards is first rate in the second position, but they won't have his the second position, but they won't have his nose in the Roman father and that sort of thing. Forest did not have an aguilino nose, but it was a good one, and came out strong in impassioned parts. He worked the voice and the legs against the nose anyway. If he lived to-day I doubt that we would accept him in certain parts he played. In The Gladiator he used to wear a mustache and imperial. Those would have to be cut off in these days Roman parts, except the snappy, irascible part of Cassius. He has semething of a turn-up nose, and it will answer well enough for Yorick or some fat Lanciotto, but it breaks down the grandeur of Richelieu. Barrett was meant for a comedian, anyway, In his younger days he used to play 'Rose-dale' and pieces of that kind, and the nose was all right. Do you know that an actor's line of business is very much determined by that very member? Coghlan always aspired to tragedy, but his nose wouldn't permit him to adopt it. His nose killed his Hamlet— nothing else. Osmand Tearle is a good actor who, in the north of England, played tragedy. But he has a light comedy nose with a tragedy voice. That is the combination that make him first-rate in melodrama

-a cut between the two.

"Comedians make a great deal of their noses. Some even paint them to make them more pronounced, and there is a conera den that a red nose is comic. Now, McCul idea that a red nose is counc. Now, accur-longh couldn't be a comedian any more than Stuart Robson could play Virginius—voices and noses are opposed to it, though it may nover have struck you that way. "The late H. J. Montague was another man

with a light comedy nose, protty and attract ive, but thin and wanting in character. He could nover have gone beyond his bailtwick. He was on the limit, so to speak, and the ose was the limitation. Keene has a splen did tragedy nose, and you see how he succeeds. Yet Keene, McCullough and Booth are small men, but they have long noses, with character to them. The fact that Bar-rett has not will always prevent his reaching the first position in tragedy. There is a com-fort about it—that this one fact will always keep the race of tragedians within measur able limits.

> Red Jacket's Bones. [New York World.]

For some time the Buffalo Historical so-ciety has bad safely locked within its vaults the bones of the great Indian warrior and statesman Red Jacket. They were removed from an old Indian burying-ground four miles from Buffalo, for the purpose of reinterring them quietly at Forest Lawn come-tery. The facts becoming known, there has been such general interst in the matter that it has been decided to make the affair a nutional event. The plans include a grand last congress of the confederacy of the Six Na-tions of the frequents. These were the Mo-hawks, Cayugas, Senecas, Tuscaroras, Onondagas and Oncidas. A large subscription is to be raised to bring as many representatives of the Six Nations as will come. An effort will be made to make it a fitting tribute to the dead warriers who lived and worked and died with Red Jacket.

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Shortening a Sentence. [Philadelphia Call.] Eminont Statesman—"Yes, but I am ou

"Jake offers his votes."

of politics forever."
Worker—"Bill says you can easily get a
portion of the delegates." Yes, but I am out of politics. "Jim says he will turn in his votes for

"Yes, but I am out of-" "Mike estimates that you can get half."
"Yes, but I am out—" "More than that." "Yes, but I am-

"Yes, but—"
"Yes, but—"
"And I will give you mine. That makes
"And I will give you will you accept?" A Bright Paragrapher.

[Philadelphia Call.] Mr. Buckle, the new editor of The London Times, is only 30 years old, but he can reel off a bright, snappy three-column paragraph with the best of them. LOCAL MATTERS.

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75g-85; common to fair 00g-75c.
BUCKWHEAT—55g-75c. pc; 52 ib
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nantable. BEEKP PELITS—Basco at 250@75 cach. POULITRY—Turkeyn 11@12%c; Obickens 8@9 LIVESTOCK—Cathe #3.0064 50 per 100 BOGS—25 00@5 40 per cwt CHICAGO MARKETS.

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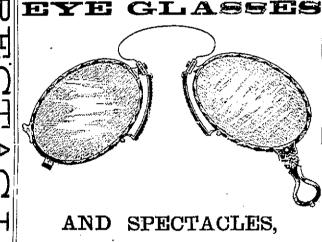
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